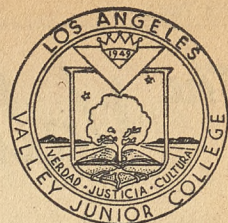




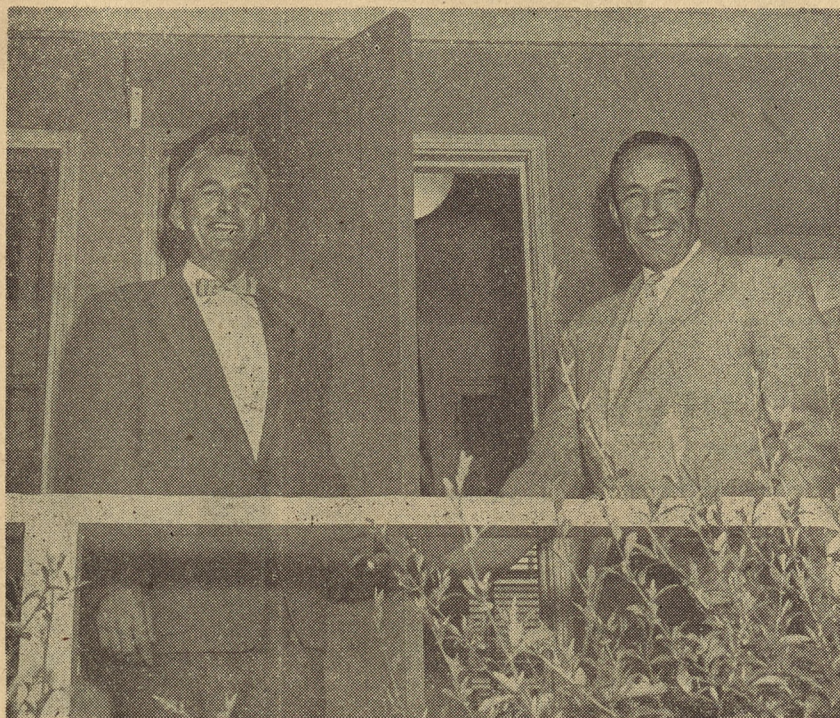
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OPEN HOUSE—Symbolizing the atmosphere at the "friendly college," Dean of Instruction William McNelis, left, and Director Walter Coultas, right, open the door to the college. This represents the start of the informal open house commemorating Public Schools Week here next week.

Photo by Lindner

Lodge, women host choir for Public Schools Week

In conjunction with the Public Education Week programs, the Valley College choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, is slated to sing at the Wilshire Masonic Lodge Monday night at 8 p.m.

The William D. Stephens Lodge is hosting the event at the Wilshire Lodge at Third and Oxford. Former college director Vierling Kiersey is scheduled to speak.

Also in connection with Public Schools Week, the choir has been asked to sing for the Van Nuys Woman's Club Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Van Nuys Woman's Club, 14836 Sylvan St. in Van Nuys.

Open House Slated

Valley is hosting an informal open house next week in honor of Public Schools Week.

The choir participated in the Southern California Junior College Music Festival held at UCLA last Saturday.

In the evaluating the choir's selections, referring to Ravel's "Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis," Dr. Howard Swan said "My congratulations on making the choice of a number which admittedly is one of the most difficult to sing in all choral literature. The French was beautifully done by all of the soloists. There was an excellent balance in all the parts. It carried something of the real mood of the French."

Notes Lauded

Swan went on to add that he enjoyed the polyphonic flavor of the "Agnus Dei" and the clean, unslurred notes. Precision, keenness of attack, and good training were among the points listed by Swan as applying to the Valley choir.

Sixteen junior colleges were represented at the festival, which was held at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. Knox was general chairman of the festival committee.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Search job hopes

Dean Donald S. Howard of Social Welfare at UCLA will speak on the possibilities of careers in social welfare at 11 a.m. in room 29 next Thursday.

Among the topics of discussion are the training requirements, possibilities available for those not taking graduate work, personality requirements and the duties connected with careers in social welfare.

Dean Howard has had extensive experience in social service work. From 1936 to 1948, he was connected with the Russell Sage Foundation, which loaned him to the State Department from 1943 to 1946. During these years Howard served with the

Students argue foreign policy at World Affairs Council meet

Four Monarchs embark today on a journey, destination Berkeley. Kozo Ura, Dick Handt, Dick Styskal and Terry Coates are attending the Student World Affairs Conference this weekend on the home campus of the University of California.

The three-day conference coming to a close Sunday, is the seventh of the annual events sponsored by the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Three Observe

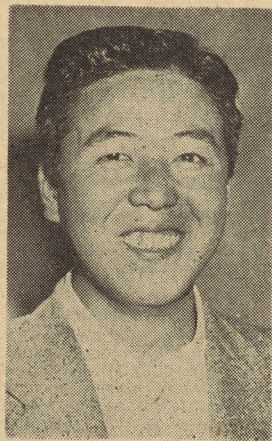
Ura, who serves as president of the International Students Club, is the official representative of Valley College, while the others are observers.

Coates is vice president of the Associated Students, and Handt is editor-in-chief of the Valley Star. Styskal, a foreign service major, is a member of the Spanish Club.

Discuss Policy

"American Foreign Policy: Where Are We Headed?" has been chosen as the theme for the conference. Representatives from 40 colleges are expected to take part in the activities, which are to include general meetings, workshops and discussions.

Ura will fly this afternoon to the northern destination, while the others travel by car. They left the school early this morning and plan to return to the Valley Sunday night.



KOZO URA
Goes to Confab

Lee directs lab one-act love tragedy

A heavy love story is in store take the Monarchs' Little Theater Arts lab's next presentation, Noel Coward's "The Astonished Heart."

This, the fifth of the lab's seven free productions, will take the Monarchs' Little Theater stage April 26 at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Bill Lee, a TA major, directs this tragedy written by the author of "Blithe Spirit." The play tells of the soul-tearing experience of a psychiatrist who finds himself a corner in a fateful love triangle.

Joe Nicolai, who starred in the Crown Players' recent production of "The Male Animal," plays Christian Faber, the psychiatrist torn by two loves. Opposite Nicolai, Judy McSwain plays his wife Barbara. Valerie Yerke is seen as the seductress, Leonora Vail.

The supporting cast includes Ron Bast playing Tim Verney; Renee Haddad, Susan Birch; Lete Bray, Sir Reginald French, and Donn Simpson, Ernest.

Choose Monarchs by beauty, beards

Girls, if you want to be queen of the May 9 Spring Fiesta—primp. Men, if you desire selection as king of the affair—don't!

Tuesday at 3 p.m. is the last chance for royalty hopefuls, male and female, to file applications in Dean Nena Royer's office. The Monarchs to reign over the Fiesta

Set Mardi Gras background for Spring Fiesta decorations

"Come to the Mardi Gras"—and bring your booth with you. That is the cry as the deadline nears for clubs to file their Spring Fiesta booth applications in Dean Nena Royer's office.

Mardi Gras has been set as the theme for the annual affair, scheduled for Wednesday, May 9. Campus clubs and organizations will sponsor the booths and other attractions to be set up in the quad, but must notify Dean Royer of their plans by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Theme In Lights

The festive theme of the Fiesta is to be carried out in decorations, including murals, serpentine and colored lights. People manning the booths will wear costumes, and the students are being asked to add to the festivities by donning apparel appropriate to the theme. The booths are to center mainly in the quad area, with displays in the adjoining classrooms. The patio and aisles leading into the quad will also be utilized.

Masks Advertise

Ann Marie McDonald is in charge of the decorations, and has arranged for the rental of 300 feet of colored lights to outline the quad. Five large papier mache masks are being rented to advertise the affair at the May 4 coronation dance and both Tuesday and Wednesday of Fiesta week.

A king and queen will reign over the events of the week from the dance to the actual fair. The winner of the whiskerino will be proclaimed king, while the queen and her two princesses are selected on the basis of votes cast by the students May 2 and 3.

Some of the booths already planned for the Fiesta are a "Dime-a-Dance" concession, a German beer garden, panda throw, fish bowl throw and a penny pitch. Food of all sorts, from tacos to hot dogs and cokes will be sold and a variety show, "Blackouts," is to be presented in the Little Theater.

Publicity Set

Terry Coates, chairman of the Inter Organization Council, coordinating body for the Fiesta, is general chairman of the event. Ron Ross, president of the Associated Engineers, is in charge of technical direction.

Publicity is being coordinated by Dixie Carnes, while Camille Sportino serves as chairman of on-campus publicity and Dorald Wright handles off-campus newspaper publicity. Miss Carnes is contacting radio and television stations.

Psychotherapy talk by Bruin prof slated

From Bruinville comes Wednesday's speaker on a subject of psychology, Dr. George F. J. Lehner, who will lecture at 8 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

As a guest of the campus Psychology Club, Dr.

Lehner has chosen to speak on the topic, "What to Expect in Psychotherapy," in this free-of-charge, open-to-the-public assembly.

The doctor is a professor of psychology at UCLA, as well as clinical psychologist and director of the university's psychological clinic. He also has a private practice in Beverly Hills.

Authored Texts

Author of several text books, Dr. Lehner is known to Valley College students as co-author of the text book used in campus psychology classes, "The Dynamics of Personal Adjustment."

The format to be followed by the professor in his talk has been decided by Valley psychology students. Questionnaires were passed out in psychology classes and the students noted the subjects they found of most interest.

Treatment Discussed

Included in Dr. Lehner's lecture will be topics such as the methods involved, cost and duration of treatment of psychotherapy and common problems that cause patients to seek psychotherapy.

He will also discuss symptoms of a person who needs professional aid and the basis psychotherapeutic treatments utilized today such as free-association, shock and hypnosis.

"This lecture will be of interest and importance to students as well as the public as an excellent opportunity for discussing the subject of professional aid in solving emotional difficulties with a nationally accredited and recognized authority," stated Dave Short, president of the Psychology Club.



DR. GEORGE LEHNER
Explores Treatment

Best, Law gain election group ranks

John Best and Pat Law have been given official approval by the Executive Council as members of the election committee. The action was taken at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

Best and Miss Law will work with committee co-chairmen Bill Tarantino and Dorald Wright in handling the coming Fiesta queen elections and the Associated Students' elections later in the semester.

A pre-law major, Best is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and has worked on elections in the past.

Miss Law, majoring in home economics, was graduated from Immaculate Heart High School. She is a member of the Newman Club and acts as the Valley Star's librarian.

will be chosen the week preceding the event—the queen by popular vote of the student body, the king by a panel of judges.

Miss Spring Fiesta of 1956 will be selected on the usual basis of her beauty, while the king gains his honors via the growth on his countenance.

Chins to Sprout

The whiskerino, which was traditional until last year, is being revived, and the male Monarch with the longest, bushiest and best of the beards will be pronounced king and, along with the queen, be crowned at the Fiesta dance, May 4.

Rules set down by the election committee state that each queen candidate must be sponsored by a campus club or organization and no petitions will be accepted after the Tuesday date.

Voting Set

Publicity for the candidates may go up Wednesday at 12 noon, but each poster must be approved by Dean Royer. Voting will take place in the south end of the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2 and 3.

For the first time this year, no campaigning will be allowed during night school. No regulations have been set down for the daytime, except that there is to be no campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.

Names Hidden

The king will be chosen May 3 by a panel of four judges, including Bill Tarantino and Dorald Wright, election committee co-chairmen, and two others yet to be named.

The names of the queen and king of the Fiesta are to be kept secret, until the announcement is made at the Fiesta dance. The two runners-up in the queen race will serve as princesses.

AS officers attend school government meeting at Loyola

In an attempt to learn more about the functions of student government, five Executive Council members and an advisor will attend the Regional Assembly of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region of the United States National Student Association this weekend at Loyola University.

The assembly has been planned to help student leaders get a better understanding of what student government is designed to accomplish. The theme is "The Role of Student Government in Higher Education."

Assembly Divided

Students attending are Associated Students' president Jack Yost, ex-officio Council member John Knowlton, commissioner of publicity Camille Scortino, commissioner of rallies Sherry Hall and secretary Earlene Fisher. Dallas Livingston-Little is the group advisor.

Starting this afternoon with registration between 4 and 6 p.m., the conference ends Sunday afternoon with a general meeting.

The assembly is divided into plenary sessions, discussion groups and banquets so that the student may get the maximum benefit from meeting other leaders and talking informally with them, according to Yost.

Wilson Speaks

The main purpose of today's assembly is to adopt rules and an agenda. Al Wilson, NSA regional chairman, is scheduled to welcome the leaders along with Fred Lower, Loyola's student body president.

Saturday's program is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. with discussion groups while Sunday's program starts at 10 a.m. with a plenary session.

The Valley Star

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DORALD WRIGHT
managing editor

ON THE BRINK . . .

Smog can and does induce lung cancer in mice, and there is also good reason to believe it has the same effect on humans but to a lesser degree.

These facts have been proven by Dr. Paul Kotin, SC scientist, whose findings have broadened the search for the factors responsible for the steady rise in cancer mortality rates.

Dr. Kotin submitted a strain of mice known to be susceptible to lung cancer to air containing elements present in smog, oxidation products of aliphatic hydrocarbons. Cigaret smoke, industrial smoke and dust and incompletely combusted gasoline and oils are the sources of the compound.

These experiments are the first of their kind to actually induce lung cancers in animals by having them live in an atmosphere contaminated with the compounds.

The type of cancer developed in the mice to date is called alveogenic carcinoma and starts in the air sacs of the lung or in cells lining the smallest and narrowest parts of the breathing tubes. Of course, this type of cancer is less common in humans and its increase has been much less spectacular than in the susceptible mice.

Yet, the facts are still present. At the end of 40 weeks, 63 percent of the mice living in the contaminated air developed lung cancer while only 21 percent of mice living in filtered air became infected during the same period.

Multiple cancers were also found to be more prevalent in the mice living in the polluted air with 43 percent being contaminated while only 13.5 percent contracted multiple cancers while living in the filtered air.

Dr. Kotin and his colleagues are still pursuing their quest for knowledge by testing a variety of other compounds on the breathing tubes and lungs of a large number of other animals.

They have also made extensive autopsy studies of humans who have died of lung cancer and without it. They are on the brink of discovering the events which may be factors in the development of cancer.

—D.H.

LATEST, GREATEST . . .

Evidently construction has begun on the new campus for Valley College. The architecture is quite original, completely different in structure from any of the surrounding buildings.

The location chosen for this masterpiece is in the quad area. It hangs like a parasite on the student book store, facing the southwind.

The size and shape of the addition leads us to only one conclusion as to its identity, substantiated by the penciled—though not yet painted—half moon and letters spelling out the word "women" which appear on the door.

The edifice is approximately three feet square and is topped by a roof slanted at just the right angle. It is painted a stylish light grey, with a door and a roof of a soft green chosen to harmonize with the surrounding buildings.

The padlock on the door leads us to believe that perhaps the addition was meant for the exclusive use of the campus elite, but the silver grey chimney emerging from the roof brought doubt to our up-to-the-point logical conclusions as to the structure's true identity.

So we went to the heart of the matter—the people in the building on which the addition leans. Found out it is a special cubby-hole for a brand-new feature of the college campus—a water heater.

—D.W.

UNSUNG HERO . . .

There is on this campus a man who has given a great deal to the cultural advancement of the college. Through the Athenaeum, he has started Valley College on its way to becoming the educational and cultural center of the San Fernando Valley.

No speaker has too fine a reputation or fame too wide spread to discourage this person. If a personality, such as Karl Shapiro, has received awards to place him among the "untouchables," that is only more reason for the Athenaeum to request the poet's appearance before a Valley audience.

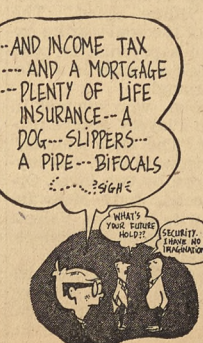
Controversy likewise fails to discourage this man. Mortimer J. Adler's ideas meet opposition from all sides. So he is brought to the campus to speak and students as well as members of the community are invited to listen to him and to draw their own conclusions.

Through the efforts of Roy Beaumont of the English department, Valley students as well as the community are offered these advantages. He is the inspiration, promoter and fire behind the Athenaeum program.

We offer Mr. Beaumont our congratulations. We thank him for a job well done.

—D.W.

ARNOLD



"They run this open house business into the ground."



Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

CONFERENCE FEVER

"Conference here, conference there, here conference, there conference, everywhere conference" seems to be the theme of this semester's Executive Council as again they embark on the long voyage to knowledge at Loyola University tonight.

The student government meet lasts the whole weekend and then the "student leaders" can rest up for the next conference, the state meet of the California Junior College Student Government Association the following weekend.

Now don't get me wrong, I like conferences (I'm leaving for one today) but aren't we going a bit overboard? During the past semester, we have had conference after conference but it is almost always the same people going time after time.

Why, with an enrollment of 5579 can't we find other people who could attend these conferences and spread some of this valuable information around?

I know of several people who, although they don't hold offices in the Associated Students, have an interest in student government and would be happy to attend any of these meets and garner the knowledge about student government.

Just because a student holds an office it doesn't give him a priority to everything that comes along. These opportunities should be fairly proportioned to all of the student body.

The conference at Loyola which starts today is a good example of what I mean. At last Tuesday's Council meeting, President Jack Yost had to practically beg people to go to the affair.

It is a privilege to go to one of these affairs. It shouldn't be taken lightly and no one should have to be "begged" to go.

When Yost was asked if some interested non-Council members could go to the meet, he said that students' money shouldn't be expended on just anyone, just Council members.

What is their train of thought? Aren't we all students? Don't we all contribute to the fund from which they draw these expenses?

Yost and company had better reconsider before they vote on any more conference expenditures or decide to send themselves as Valley College's sole representatives.

The "special meeting" of the Executive Council held at Dixie Carnes' house last Sunday must have been a success. The group plans to meet again May 19. I wonder how parliamentary the procedures were?

Nothing has happened as yet on the sound trailer proposed by John Knowlton except the appointment of a committee headed by Ed Potter, commissioner of activities, to look into the matter.

KARL SHAPIRO:

Civilization problems not material for poetry

By ROY BEAUMONT, Athenaeum Chairman

"It is not the purpose of poetry to civilize," Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, told an Athenaeum gathering of over 600 people last Monday night. "Instead," he said, "poetry should humanize."

Sharing the program with Shapiro was the Valley College Choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, presenting an impressive concert of selections, which included a beautifully performed interpretation of Ravel's "The Three Birds of Paradise." The choir as always demonstrated good balance, sureness of attack and professional phrasing.

Shapiro, making his only Southern California appearance, spoke to a gathering composed of students, community residents and scholars from nearby colleges and universities.

For the Primitive

"Problems of civilization," he declared, "should be left to the technologist, the scientist, the sociologist and the philosopher. Poetry should primarily appeal to the basically primitive yearning which man has for magic; it should in fact be magic."

"The great ages of civilization," Shapiro continued, "are not great ages of poetry. Great poets exist in the reaches of barbarism—Homer, Dante and Chaucer—and the misty anonymity of Shakespeare invests him with an aura of magic."

"Plato, standing on the threshold of darkness, refused to permit poets in his republic. They were too barbaric for an ordered civilization and they expressed impulses which an ordered civilization could not accept."

Talks to Deity

"Poetry is not expression of the obvious, of the reasoned abstraction, of personal or political dogma, of the awareness of an age. It is far more primitive in its function than that," he added.

In citing the works of Eliot, Auden, Yeats and Frost, Shapiro praised their profundity and virtuosity. But in the amusing dialogue between himself and the

Deity, Shapiro admitted that for a sojourn on the traditional desert island, he would choose as a poetic modern companion the poetry of D.H. Lawrence, even though he is aware of its philosophical insincerity and technical shortcomings.

"Why?" he asked himself. "Because it for me contains the magic which poetry must



KARL SHAPIRO
Athenaeum Speaker

contain — pre-civilized, barbaric, and humanly fascinating. On that desert island poetic statements of dogma, politics and social beliefs would not satisfy me. But barbaric magic would. And so I would choose Lawrence —not because I approve of him, but because I enjoy him."

During his visit to Valley, Shapiro visited and addressed several classes, attended a luncheon given by the Writers' Club, read and criticized the creative literary efforts of several students and tape recorded several readings from his poetry.

Letters to the editor

Banquet squabble

Editor,

In last week's paper there appeared an article by John Dondanville concerning the lettermen's banquet. The facts were unjustly stated. I have no criticism of the composition of the article, but you should have your reporters state the facts as they are.

In this article, John expressed that the opposition was "why should the lettermen receive a free banquet when the other departments of the school do not, even though they go above and beyond the call of duty." If you were to check this, the only opposition to this was from John Dondanville and no other Council member . . .

. . . Also in the article by John, he stated that the football team was given a banquet scottfree because they won the conference championship. This statement is false because when this precedent was passed, the football team had not secured the Metro Championship. This precedent was set to be used in the coming season.

Sam LaMasa
AMS President

Women are awake!

Editor,

Although we were delighted to read in your April 6 editorial that Men's Night was a success, we were not so happy to be told that the women should "wake up." I am sure you will be interested in a list of AWS activities (past and planned) this semester:

Feb. 16: Luncheon with entertainment for new women, about 300 present.

Mar. 13: Luncheon for girls from all Valley high schools, 75 present.

May 6: Luncheon and meeting of Council and Board of AWS, 25 expected.

May 9: "Dime a Dance" — combo and dance partners at Fiesta—everybody!

May 17: Fashion Show and refreshments for all women students.

June 6: Award luncheon for outstanding campus women.

In addition, AWS meets every Tuesday, room 25, at 11 a.m. All women are welcome.

Obviously, AWS is wide awake all semester!

Sincerely yours,
Jean B. Trapnell
AWS Advisor

Director, dean speak

Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere personal appreciation for the fine work and contributions made by students, teachers, clubs and off-campus groups in putting over the Green and Gold Foundation drive. Over 700 dollars has been collected so far, with some money still to be turned in.

We want to thank especially the following organizations for their cooperation and outstanding efforts to aid the drive:

Education, Spanish, Patricians, Coronets and Newman Clubs; Sigma Alpha Phi; Chi Theta, Beta Tau Epsilon, Delta Phi, Kappa Phi Omega; Chi Psi, Kappa Psi, Chi Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Phi.

Special thanks should also be given to the Green and Gold committee for their good work. The committee included Pat Katrenick, John Knowlton, Phoebe Kassebaum, Sam LaMasa, Duffy Hambleton, Jack Yost and chairman Dixie Carnes.

All members of the administrative staff wish to join us in this message of congratulations and appreciation.

Director Walter T. Coultas
Dean William J. McNelis

by Bill Johnson

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Dance funds bolster total week income

One of the largest gatherings of students at any dance this year was witnessed at the Green and Gold foundation affair Saturday evening in the women's gym.

"Not only was the dance a success financially, but it seemed that everyone had a great time," said Dixie Carnes, chairman of the Green and Gold committee.

Dan Stewer added much to the evening's enjoyment by giving out with a dixieland interpretation of "When the Saints Go Marching In." The band went all out, marching around the dance floor in typical dixieland fashion and the crowd added to the fun by clapping and stamping.

Financial Success

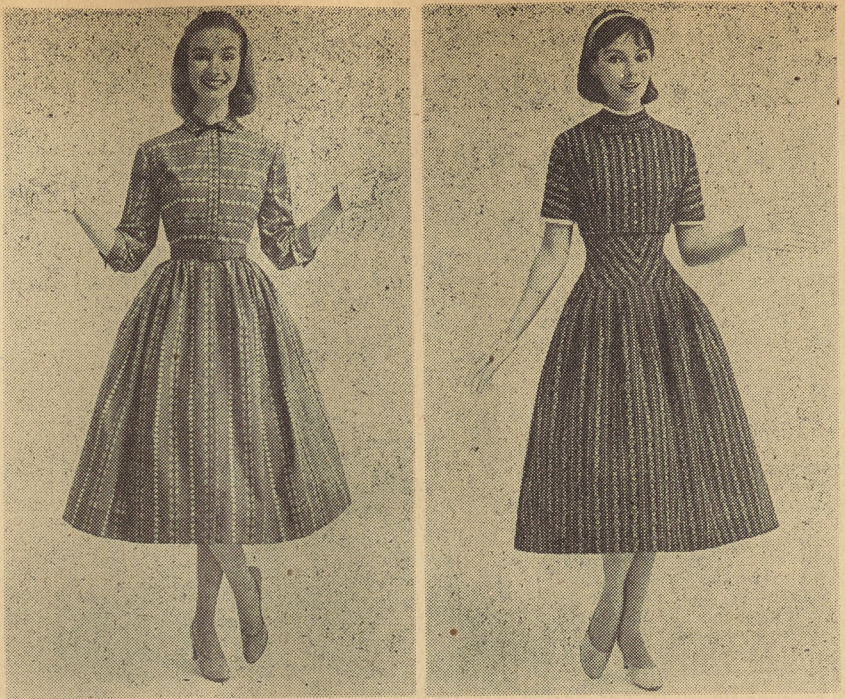
Actual purpose of the dance was to add to the Green and Gold fund raising campaign that was in progress all last week. Approximately \$550 was taken in from the affair with \$139.38 spent on expenses, leaving a profit of over \$400.

Also taken in for the fund was approximately \$200 from club sales and donations. Frank Hovey, Bursar, said that although the final figures are not available at this time, that the campaign was a success and close to \$1200 is expected to be turned in.

Spaniards Lead

Leading the clubs in financial contribution was the Spanish Club which sponsored a taco sale. Also turning in a large amount was Sigma Alpha Phi, from their doughnut sale, the Coronets, who sold popcorn and the Newman Club who sponsored a car wash.

The Green and Gold fund is set up each year to help students on campus who need financial help. John Knowlton, Phoebe Kassebaum, Sam LaMasa, Duffy Hambleton, Jack Yost, Pat Katrenich and Dixie Carnes make up the Green and Gold committee. Kermit Dale is faculty advisor.



SET FOR SUMMER—Fireflies sparkle on dress, left, titled "social butterfly." Right is cotton print frock with small hearts sprinkled on contrasting background.

Photos Courtesy Valley Times

FASHION PARADE

Creations made for campus wear with eye on student pocketbooks

By GLORIA ADELINI

Trudy Hall Junior creations have created a twinkling star for the wardrobe of any junior size from teens to over twenty-ones. The dress, pictured on the left above, is a paradox of a creation, casual in styling, yet so brilliant in detail that it's destined to be worn by a social butterfly as well as an eager beaver on the Valley College campus.

Decorative fireflies furnish the motif for the print. On bodice, collar and cuffs, they are alight with rhinestones, giving the dress its exciting character.

Most women welcome the three-quarter length of the sleeves which make the style as desirable in December as it

is during the months of summer. The unpressed pleated skirt may be worn casually or in bouffant style underlined with gay crinolines.

This smart fashion, in sophisticated shades of moss green, beige and lilac, sells for about 15 dollars.

Prints Charming

Women wearing junior sizes are falling head over heels in love with a very special cotton print dress, pictured on the right above, now being shown at many of the leading Valley stores. The motif of the print is a small heart design sprinkled over a background of black, rose or aqua.

The style of the dress calls on more than one source for inspiration. The gay little jacket shows the French influence in its empire line. In the mandarin neckline is seen the influence of the exotic far east.

Lots for Little

Women who like a lot for their money will be delighted that this dress is equally important with jacket subtracted. A pleated bodice and dainty string straps are touches of careful detail that one rarely finds in dresses of this price range. The exquisite detailing makes it suitable for dinner and dancing under the summer stars.

A happy feature of the fabric is its washability, and the fact that it drips dry ready to wear again without ironing. The smooth sophistication of this model appeals to women who wear sizes five to 15. It is surprisingly priced around 11 dollars.

Long Torso

Also being featured this summer is a dress that does diving things for figures lucky enough to fit into the junior size. The femininity of the long torso directs attention to shapely curves at the waistline and soft smoothness at hips.

Contradicting the feminine feature is the English school-boy collar with its pert, boy tie. This neckline has a neat sweetness becoming to everyone.

The skirt is wide and handsome with unpressed box pleats of generous dimension. Worn with or without a crinoline, the skirtline promises rare gracefulness.

The pretty print is on well-mannered Bates Disciplined Cotton which we've come to know as resistant to soiling and creasing. This attractive Trudy Hall Junior creation comes in gold, pink or blue and is priced at around 15 dollars.

Swim Time

Maharani features an important Maurice Handler look for 1956, the tunic boys' short. The princess line front of this elasticized back cotton swimsuit is combined with the little boy short and inner bra done in a contrasting solid color.

Colors include green and gold, purple and pink, brown and pink. Sizes range small, medium and large. The approximate retail price is \$10.95.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Delta Psi welcomes seven new members

Seven theater arts students are now members of Delta Psi Omega. They were initiated into the national honorary drama fraternity during a ceremony in the college Little Theater this week.

Jerry Bell, Tony Ellsworth, Judy McSwain, Joe Nicolai, John Wood, Frank Wright and Frank Zuniga presented skits and recited the traditional Delta Psi pledge as part of their initiation.

Nicolai offered a monologue from "The Yearling," followed by Miss McSwain and Ellsworth in a scene from "All About Eve."

Assisted by Betty Liuzzi, Wright enacted a portion of "Tea and Sympathy." Bell, Wood and Zuniga did the production for the skits.

Jay Strong, president of the fraternity; Miss Liuzzi, secretary; and Bob E. Davis, faculty advisor, presided over the initiation ceremonies, as the theater was filled with drama students, society members, guests and alumni.

Membership in Delta Psi is awarded theater arts majors who have played major roles in one or more dramatic productions of the Crown Players. They are selected for membership on the basis of the excellence attained in these performances and must take a written test pertaining to the theater prior to initiation.

Chinese setting chosen for music club initiation

Nineteen members of Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, accompanied by advisor Richard Knox and his wife, welcomed new members into the organization with a recent dinner at Joy Yuen Low's in New Chinatown.

New members included Iris Boone, Bea Bruner, Leo Copass, Bill Corvallis, Nancy Falco, Roberta Lepon, Tony Maren, Judy Mould, Betty Noren, Larry Pack and Norma Sarli.

At a recent Sunday evening meeting of the group, Copass, on the electric guitar, and Bill Walker, on the steel guitar,

Monarchs meet

Sunday, April 22

8 p.m.—Anthropology Club, Coronation Court.

Tuesday, April 24

11 a.m.—10C, room 34A, AWS, room 25, Writers' Club, room 13, Newman Club, room 24, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, room 15.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Wednesday, April 25

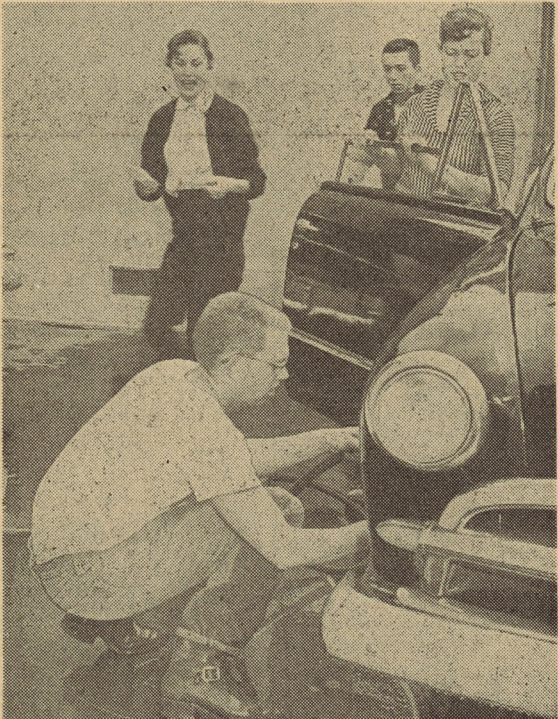
8 p.m.—Psychology Club — Dr. Lehner of UCLA, women's gym.

Thursday, April 26

11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration, room 29, AMS, room 34A, Knights, room 15, Business Club, room 49.

11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.—"The Astonished Heart," Little Theater.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.



ALL WASHED UP—Pat Law, Tom Hamilton, Tom Solari and Sherry Lonon clean 'em up as the final money-raising event of the Green and Gold Foundation Week. The club earned over 14 dollars despite the weather.

Star photo

Health director formulates emergency blood donor list

Want to make 15 dollars quickly, easily and almost painlessly? Then see Helen Mindlin, health coordinator, in either the health office or women's gym.

Free scholarship offered swimmers

Aquatic Scholarship to any one of four swim schools will be given to a Valley College student, according to Helen Mindlin, health coordinator.

The student awarded this scholarship receives a ten-day session all expenses paid, including tuition, room and board. Transportation will be the only cost involved.

The selected schools are Sahu Lake Ranch, Mesa, Ariz.; Trails End Ranch, Olympia, Wash.; Twin Echo Camp, Rathdium, Ida., and Camp Tulequofa, at Mormaunty, Calif.

Anyone wishing to apply for the scholarship should see Miss Mindlin Monday, Tuesday and Friday between 8 and 8:45 a.m. in the health office or Wednesday and Thursday in the women's gym.

Miss Mindlin yesterday issued a request for students interested in giving blood in emergencies to contact her. A list of prospective donors is being made up to take care of the many calls for blood which come to the college.

She stated that requests for the life-giving fluid come not only from local students and faculty members, but from outsiders as well. As an example, early this week an emergency call came from a cancer victim badly in need of blood.

The health coordinator solicited ten students from one of her classes to come to the assistance of the woman, but said that she feels this opportunity to give help as well as earn money should be offered the general student body.

Fifteen dollars, she added, is the usual price paid for a pint of blood.

Count Basie rocks 'n rolls for students

Scheduled for presentation at Columbia Square this week end is a "Rock 'N Roll Dance Party." Count Basie will record five shows April 21, 22 and 23 to be broadcast at a later date.

Allen Freed will be Basie's featured master of ceremonies. With the Basie group, Joe Williams and a number of guest singers are also scheduled to appear at the rock 'n roll event.

In Hollywood

Students interested in attending the show may obtain free tickets in the student store or main office. The Saturday show is slated to last from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Doors to the studio, located at 6121 Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood, will be closed at 5:40 p.m. The Sunday and Monday shows are to be recorded from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., with doors closing at 3:55 p.m.

On Tour

Basie and company have been appearing recently in New York. At the present time they are on a tour of personal appearances during which time they will stop in Los Angeles long enough to record the five shows.

"Since Valley College has been most receptive to all phases of good music in the past, we are taking this time to invite the student body as special guests to attend the "Rock 'N Roll Dance Party," said Gary Robbins, Columbia Broadcasting System representative.

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

DENNIS TAKES GAMBLE . . .

Some people are stuck with the awkward position of making news every time they turn around. This is the case of Valley's potentially great Kenny Dennis who is on his way to the 1960 Olympics if he can maintain his improvement rate.

Currently he holds marks of 9.5 in the hundred-yard dash and 20.8 in the furlong sprint. Both standards admittedly were set with the aid of wind, but they are pretty inclusive of what he can do.

All Dennis had to do to make news was sign his name, something that other people do everyday, with no results. It just so happens that the signature appeared on the football sign-up sheet for next fall. All of which means that Dennis will appear in uniform for next football season, all 5 feet 4 inches and 135 pounds of him.

This item would make news even if it wasn't Dennis who was going out for the grid team just because he's probably the smallest player ever to compete for Valley. But the thing that is causing all the uproar is that Dennis might be taking an unnecessary chance on his track future by turning to the rough-and-tumble sport.

Sure Dennis was a good halfback for Centennial High last season, but was he good enough to jeopardize a potentially outstanding career? Of course, it's all up to him, but this corner feels that Dennis would be doing himself a big favor by staying away from the football field and not risking an injury that could sideline him indefinitely. **FACTS DON'T LIE . . .**

It has been pointed out that the Citrus Tournament has been the turning point for the baseball team during five out of six years and this year is no exception.

The locals have now dropped three straight conference games after compiling a perfect 3-0 slate in Metro play up to the tourney. The reason? It's difficult for an outsider to pin-point the real explanation, but rumor emulating from the baseball team hints a dissention problem. A statement like this is difficult to substantiate but perhaps the greatest proof lies in the record.

Gymnasts cop Metro title, Endres ready for AAU meet

Monarch gymnast Chuck Endres will be representing the Lion team at the Senior AAU gymnastics meet scheduled for tomorrow at Pasadena City College. Larry Banner, former Valley all-around star, will also be competing.

Gymnastics Coach Ralph Caldwell breathed easier this week, as his team garnered two trophies, in the Metropolitan Championship and Southern California Invitational meets.

Winning the Metropolitan gymnastic championship by an 11 point margin, the team collected two first places, with Dick Mullen's win in the rope climb and Wes Johnson's top spot in long horse. This is the third time in three years that Valley has won the championship meet.

"It was really a team victory all the way," said Caldwell.

At the Southern California Junior College Invitational Wednesday, the Monarchs cornered two wins, two seconds, two thirds, a fourth, five fifths and two sixths places to clinch the second place trophy. First place went to Los Angeles City College, with 94.5 points to the Valley 46.5.

Mullen added to his win list in the rope climb, while Endres edged SMCC's ace tumbler Sid Munger. Hard-working Terry Healey came through to take second place in all around.

Friday Results
Rope climb—3.7—Mullen (V), Foster (V), De Lara (V).
Free exercise—Hattori (SM), Winans (V), Gonzales (LB).
High bar—Greer (SM), Henry (SM), Whittington (EC).
Side horse—Hagethrop (SC), Healey (V), Nizetich (EC).

Intra-mural teams start competition

Valley Intra-mural competition began yesterday as softball commanded the current spotlight. The six teams vying for top honors are the Indians captained by Terry Hill; the Goofers, Al Ashberg; the Transfers, Carl Beers; the Ball Hawks; Fred Greco; the Vals, Marty Lois, and the Errors headed by Frank Zuniga.

In the volleyball competition just concluded, the championship was won by the Playboys with a perfect 5-0 record. The four man team was headed by Mike Vaquero.

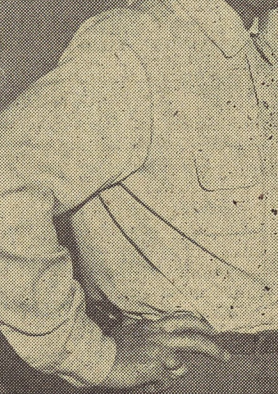
WAA badminton meet in Fullerton

A badminton tournament for all women from the local colleges was given by the Womens' Athletic Association of Valley College last Thursday at Fullerton.

Monarch women were in charge of officiating the tournament, which consisted of both doubles and singles matches.

Parallel bars—Gonzales (LB), Winans (V), Henry (SM) and Soto (EC).
Long horse—Johnson (V), Nizetich (EC), Hattori (SM) and McCracken (LB).
Rings—Pederson (EC), Greer (SM) and Healey (V).
Tumbling—Munger (SM), Endres (V), Allen (V).
All Around—Greer (SM), Gonzales (LB), Winans (V).
Final score—Valley 49.5, Santa Monica 38.0, El Camino 25.5, Long Beach City College 20.0.

Wednesday Results
Rope climb—3.5—Mullen (V), Foster (V), Sabella (Pas).
Free exercise—Robbins (LACC), Vance (LACC), Endres (V).
Side horse—Hagethrop (EC), Montesanti (LACC), Starr (LACC).
High bar—De Rusha (LACC) and Greer (SM), Bromley (V).
Parallel bars—Montesanti (LACC), Gonzales (LB), Kuhn (Pas).
Rings—Byrne (LACC), Klages (LACC), Hopkins (LACC).
Long horse—Elder (Pas), Crawford (LACC), Kosti (LACC).
Tumbling—Endres (V), Munger (SM), Cuthbert (LACC).
All Around—Montesanti (LACC), Healey (V), Robbins (LACC).
Final score—Los Angeles City College 94.5, Valley 46.5, Pasadena City College 25.



TROPHY HAPPY—Gymnastic coach, Ralph Caldwell, and team captain Chuck Endres, beam happily as they hold the coveted Metropolitan Conference gymnastic meet trophy. The Valley crew won the meet and the trophy by an 11 point margin over dual meet champs, Santa Monica. *Star photo*

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Metro track decider on tap here

Monarchs, East LA clash in conference finale today

Valley College's hopes for a conference championship in track and field hits the seasonal peak this afternoon, when East Los Angeles front-running Huskies invade the Monarch's home grounds in the final dual meet of the year at 2:30 p.m.

Just to keep the suspense at a high level, Coach Mike Cirino's spike-bottomed

boys kept themselves in championship contention by dropping Santa Monica's Corsairs, 84-38, and El Camino's Warriors, 85-36. This clash, which was originally scheduled for last Friday's sports calendar, found Santa Monica dumping the Warriors, 78½-41½, on Tuesday, due to the "duck ponds" which the rains had left.

Little Ken Dennis, Valley's innovation of a sports car with legs, dashed off to a 9.6 clocking in the 100, and "geared" 21.7 in the furlong, both of which took blue ribbons.

Hurdler Don George grabbed two first-placers when he topped the "highs" in 15.8 and the "lows" in 25 seconds flat. George also ran second in the 100 and had an unofficial clocking of 9.8.

Distance man Kyle Bradshaw ran his best time of the season with 10:31.5 minutes in winning the two-miler, while Ken West paced off an event-winning 440 in 50.7 seconds.

El Camino's Gene Freudenthal was the top all-around man of the day as he won the high jump at 6 feet, the discus at 127 feet 4½ inches, and tied for first in the pole vault with teammate Jerry Hren at 13 feet even.

100—Dennis (V), George (V), Dorsey (SM), Raymond (V), Mallee (SM), 9.6.
220—Dennis (V), Dorsey (SM), Fitzgerald (V), Raymond (V), Mallee (SM), 21.7.
440—West (V), Fitzgerald (V), Dypwick (EC), Kelly (EC), Milhe (V), 50.7.
880—Jackson (V), Strauss (SM), Miller (EC), Loegering (SM), Haggerty (V), 2:02.1.

1 mile—Strauss (SM), Haggerty (V), Davis (EC), Allen (SM), Drake (SM), 4:40.4.
2 mile—Bradshaw (V), Drake (SM), Allen (SM), Bonnett (EC), Meese (V), 10:31.5.

1200 HH—George (V), Elliot (SM), Bowen (SM), Gillett (V), 15.8.
220 LH—George (V), Elliot (SM), Domino (SM), Caslon (EC), Gillett (V), 25.0.

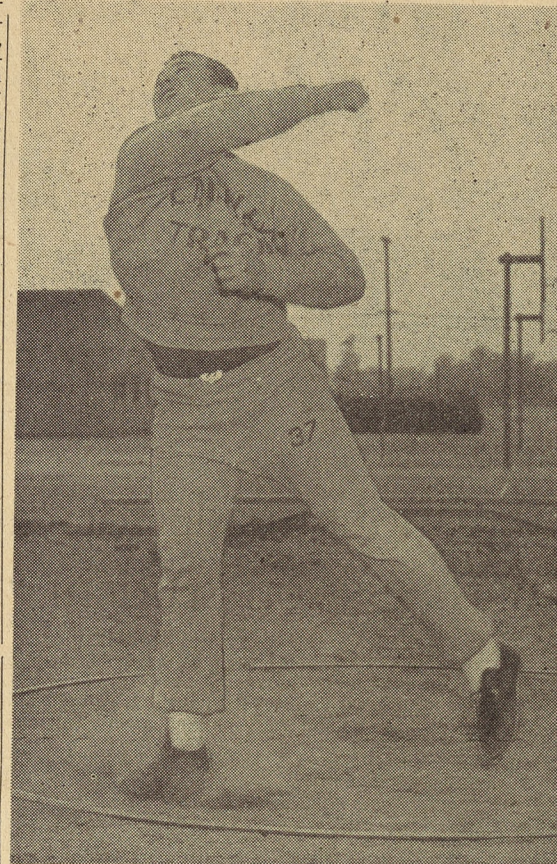
Discus—Freudenthal (EC), Atkins (V), tie for third between Holden (V), and Williams (V), Marsh (SM), 127 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault—Tie for first between Hren (EC) and Freudenthal (EC), Sturdyin (V), tie for fourth between Bogart (EC) and Grosscup (SM), 13 ft.
High Jump—Freudenthal (EC), tie for second between Owens (SM), Shair (V) and Harnack (V), tie for fifth between Domino (SM), and Roberts (SM), 5 ft. 10½ in.

Broad Jump—Schmidt (EC), Sweet (V), Castiel (V), Domino (SM), Elliot (SM), 22 ft. 11½ in.
Shot Put—Adkins (V), Lyons (V), Holden (V), Marsh (SM), Awni (SM), 46 ft. 2 in.

1 mile Relay—Santa Monica Valley, El Camino.
Final Score—Valley 84, Santa Monica 38; Valley 85, El Camino 36; Santa Monica 78½, El Camino 41½.

Call football players

Football mentor Al Hunt requests that all potential football players for next fall sign up in the men's gymnasium office now.



CONSISTENT—Clark Holden of the Valley College track brigade has proven himself as one of the most consistent performers for the locals this season. His efforts in the discus have flirted with the 140 foot mark. *Star photo*

Tennis team seeks second 'Gade win

Valley's potent racket squad soundly thumped ELA's tennis team last Tuesday on the Huskie courts. The win marked Valley's fourth straight conference triumph.

Monarch netmen travel today to Bakersfield, in an attempt to repeat their previous victory over the Renegades.

Recapping last Tuesday's match, Ted Voyvodick, Valley's hard-hitting first man, easily bested Abdon Guizar, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Kirbach's match was awarded to him by forfeit.

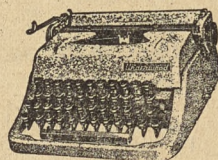
Third singles saw Verne

Brown bowing to Ray Ristic, 2-6, 6-3, 7-9. Milan Moody overcame a one-set deficit to triumph 2-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Jack Kirby, recently selected to represent the squad as team captain, coasted to a 6-4, 6-0 win over Herb Northern. To round off the singles play, Dennis La Zar defeated Dave Taylor in a marathon, 8-6, 7-5.

Pat McGill and Kirby dropped the first singles contest to Guizar-Northern 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, in the day's final match, as ELA forfeited second and third doubles.

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Sagging locals host Corsairs in baseball tilt

Staggering from three consecutive Metro conference losses, the reeling Valley baseball team opens the second round of Metro play this afternoon when they meet Santa Monica here.

The Monarchs have not only relinquished their former hold on first place but have lost their first home Metro game since May 11, 1954, and have been bounced into the second division.

Last Monday the locals hosted Long Beach in what promised to be the make or break game only to be turned back by the pitching of Viking ace, Gordon Seyfried. The all-Metro candidate from the beach city shut out the Monarchs with five hits in a 3-0 victory.

On Tuesday the baseball team trekked to Harbor for their last frustration in the current series as they played 13 innings to a 3-3 deadlock.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

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El Caminans host mermen

Coach Bus Sutherland's swim team travels to El Camino today for the Metropolitan Conference meet.

The Monarchs, who dropped a 67-16 decision to El Camino's Warriors last Friday, will pin their hopes on a group of seven mermen—Mike Collins, Lee Bromley, Wes Johnson, Bob Polin, Fred Held, John Gobbell, and Phillips.

Collins in the diving competition, Polin in the sprints, and Phillips in the 220-yard breast stroke event, were named the most likely point-getters by Sutherland.

300 Medley Relay—El Camino, 3:33.8.
220 Free—Garrett (EC), Teret (EC), Held (V), 2:28.2.

50 Free—Peters (EC), Polin (V), Delaney (EC), 25.2.
200 Individual—Allen (EC), Cooke (EC), Shair (V), 2:25.3.
Diving—Eid (EC), Walsh (EC), Garber (V).

100 Free—Peters (EC), Bryson (EC), Held (V), 58.8.
200 Back—Allen (EC), Gobbell (V), 2:29.5.

440 Free—Garrett (EC), Polin (V), Terry (EC), 5:37.8.
200 Breast—Wyness (EC), Phillips (V), Hamilton (EC), 2:44.3.

400 Relay—El Camino, 4:04.7.
Final Score—El Camino 67, Valley 16.
Dual Meet Swimming Standings

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Long Beach	3	1	.750
El Camino	2	2	.500
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